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In the April number of the "Quarterly strain, as it has prevented any other strain Equus Prejevdiski, and he gives some char-REVIEW "appears a very able article on the origin of the domestic Horse, which is not without its special interests for residents in China. The author is Professor J. C EWART, who has made the history and antiquities of the Horse a subject of special study. It has long been a most point in natural history whether all the domestic horses at present existing have proceeded change of colouring. Pure white is still from one or several stocks. Had the study to be found, but does not form as marked of the modern sporting man in China: of the horse commenced in China there would have been little difference of opinion; and the belief would have been general that at least three species have to be accounted! for in China itself, without reckoning the European and Indian breeds of comparatively recent introduction. The language itself lends to this conclusion, there being two perfectly separate and distinct names He certainly at one time was an inhabitant for the horse, applying respectively to two of Europe. HERODOTUS speaks of the is seemingly entitled to specific rank. like k'us," the Hwang-hwang-chi Hwa pallad third of the Luh-ming Decade of the Second Boook of the Shi King, tells us :-

"Our gallant steeds the acvius spurp, The roins are pliant in our hands; Urge on the line; nor crayen turn Tis Cheo's dire need our help demands."

Going up the Yangtse River but a few months ago, the writer found the grooms speaking of their steeds as " shan k'us", but appropriating the animal as the "Celtic" this term, he learnt, was never applied to horse, a title to which it is hardly in fairness wise find his remains in that peculiar type the Mongolian ponies which annually come entitled, as its most characteristic abode of men whom some ethnographers ridicudown in large herds from the north, and is certainly Mongolia. But we can go pend all over Northern Asia, and whom which are always known as "mas". Now back oven further, and find it an inhabitant i Heroporus denominated Arimaspians.

oldest remains we have of Chinese literature, the so-called "Book of Odes" really to be translated "Classic of Ballads," the two & CO., southerly line for instance, we have Chinese k'u, Sanscrit acva. Zend acpo, Greek hippor, Latin equal: from the latter the name extending with the animal to old Irish ech, Cymric ep, old Saxon ehu, modern Persian asp. The type of this horse is wel marked; its colour varies, but in the main it may be described as bay, running to iron grey, but never to dun, nor noan, nor white. It has a small well set head, with prominent eyes, small ears very mobile; arched neck with fairly plentiful mane hanging to one side, and good sized forelock. The withers are high, the limbs fine; the hoofs small and delicately rounded and the pasterns high and straight. The disposition is gentle, but readily excitable, and all the motions rapid and intelligent,

instead of being deep is generally almost tubular, and its limbs altogether more coarse, and the bones massive and with larger joints. The head is shorter and wider, and the jaws heavier and more powerful. The colouring and the arrangement of the hair is altogether different. Where unmixed, the colour is always white without a trace of stripe or bars, and the winter coat grows coarse and long, espe cially about the fetlocks. This is evidently intended as a safeguard in snowy weather. For the purpose of clearing the snow to enable the animal to get at his food when the ground is deep in snow, the hoofs are enormously spread out, and the metacarpal bones and muscles are strongly developed. To prothe tail, which is long and heavy, the hoirs and his hindquarters, we will find that always a reserve no matter how kindly treated. The Mongolina horse is well known throughout China, and till paratively recently was the only one with which foreign residents came (to any extent) in contact. Even the Ma has, however, perceptibly changed of recent years,

When in 1863 FANE's and HOBBON'S Horse left China, their mounts were sold on the spot and Mongolians from the breedfor the purpose of improving their stocks. So jeslous are these Mongol stud-keepers of their breed that they will not permit a mare to leave the breeding grounds, whilst the horses are all castrated. This practice has undoubtedly preserved the purity of the only of comperatively recent years that horses have commenced to arrive from Ma has sensibly improved; while point of speed there is also a marked difference. Secondary to this is a characteristic as even a few years ago. The tendency is towards bay; and iron grey and chestnut, formerly rare, are now comparatively common. The disposition has also undoubtedly changed for the better, so that the Ma will in all probability worth while to look back at his antecedents. wild white horses on the banks, of the Hypanis which can only have been these, thing which may prove useful but the name goes back much further ethnography. The Mongol Pony clearly for we meet it in Icelandic Marr, a steed of had his origin prior to the European Icewhich Merr was the female. German gives us Marah, a war horse, and Anglo-Saxon Mearh, while Irish Marc, and Welch | grated, and we find they must have passed March tell us of its presence in the British Isles. European naturalists insist on

tit is instructive to find that in the very of France during the European glaciation. Amongst the engravings discovered on reindeer horns in the cave of La Madeleine is a horse whose identity cannot be misnames Ku and Ma are as clearly differ- taken; he has the same straight neck, entiated as at the present day. Along the the same heavy head and jaws, the same low withers, and upstanding mane, and curiously enough even the long tail with the strange wisp at its commoncement was not forgotten by the aboriginal artist. In Asia all the Mongolic lauguages have the same name of Marin or Morin with which agree the Chinese Ma, or Mo and the Korean Mal; while Japanese Uma winds up the long list.

The claim then of both K'u and Ma

to specific rank stands on a practically secure foundation, and we may accept without hesitation Professor EWART's judgment; but we are not at the end of the discussion, for the Profess or has still another claimant to bring forward whose claim stands on nearly if not quite as good a foundation. The third e laimant is the Russian Tarpan, au animal which is also The Ma is in most respects the very very much in evidence in middle China. opposite. It is usually long, of less height, It is well known amongst sporting men and its withers so low that the back and that the colour of a horse has much to neck form almost a straight line. Its body sayto his qualities for speed and indurance, loading and/or to lead, consists of 66,600 tons and at first sight the reason for this peculiarity does not seem very evident. Further investigation will, however, show that colour in a horse is associated with profound changes in his general anatomy. We have spoken of the poculiarities of the bay and the white, but there is a third scarcely less distinct, whose colouring is classed as dun. But dun is not a definite colour, but applied to various shades of mouse, fawn or even blue, which fade insensibly one into the other, and so have come to have a general name applied. How the first thing that will strike one on examining a dun horse is that he has a dark stripe all along his backbone, generally continued along the tail; the next is probably to put a stop to the illegal traffic, as it is s that he has ears long and close together, and tect the neck during the heavy snows and almost like a mule's. Another thing found bitter cold of north Asiatic winters as well on examination is that more or less concealed as from mosquitos in summer, the mane is under his dun colouring are certain bars or enormously developed, and stands high at stripes, which taking a number of inboth sides of the neck, only falling at the dividuals together, will be found to follow extremities. Even more characteristic is regular pattern. If we now look at his tail reaching almost to the fetlocks. In this former is scantily supplied with hair, which respect the ma is a perfect borse; along moreover, like the mule's also, has a with the other variety of east and central tendency to form a brush at the end. The Asiatic horses to be described below, the animal is by no means a mule, as not only upper hairs of the tail are formed into a does he breed, but what is more to the point, curious wisp, the purpose of which is not he "breeds true." Equally marked in his five Japanese experts. The latter have under- and remained tenants until about 1879, when proposals of China for restricting the ing is as markedly different as in appearance than either of his congeners, is slow and from the K'u; it is sullen and slow in its generally obstinate, more from a sluggish movements, and has not the projecting eyes | indifference than from actual vice. He is and vivacious hubits of the other, nor is it | not, in fact, a desirable animal. The Chinese so friendly towards its keeper, having language has evolved no special name for him, but in Russia he is known as the Tarpan, and is generally assumed to be a descendant of the wild horse of the Steppes. Now in the last century, taking as their guide Danwin, naturalists were averse from New Yorkers left Los Angelos, in automobiles, allowing multiple origins to our domestic attracted by news of a fresh strike of gold in breeds, and so endeavoured to class all three Willow Creek They mounted horses after varieties under one species. Now, however this centralising instinct has been considerably modified, and Professor EWART is ing grounds purchased nearly all, avowedly disposed to make four species out of the domestic horse, the fourth being the Lybian race. This animal does not exist in China.

so does not so much concern us. This dun variety, Professor Ewart. from getting a floting in China; and it is acteristic portraits of the two, exhibiting their close correspondence in the details we have pointed out. The colouring too western sources; between these western shows a close correspondence, much closer. ponies, and the intermixture of Arab in fact, than will be found to exist between strain, the external appearance of the many separate animals. Curiously we are not without ancient notices of this horse which, CAESAR described as the German Horse, and tells us he was neither good nor bandsome, in curious accord with the views

HERODOTUS mentions yet a fourth variety amongst the people known as the Sigynnae, who inhabited the present plaints to carry men, but when yoked to chariots soon cease to mark a separate strain. It is they are very fleet." Evidently Herodorus had in his mind's eye the ancestor of the

We apparently learn from the distribution of the horse past and present some-Age in western Europe; so had the memmoth and the reindeer. When the climate of Europe became too hot, all three emithrough Siberia; the Mammoth certainly having his last home in China. With these animals likewise emigrated the human rate of the European Cave-Dweller, and we like-

The French Mail of the 30th April was delivered in London on the 30th inst.

The Gymkhana at the Happy Valley this afternoon promises to be an exceptionally interesting meeting.

On pages 5 and 9 will be found an original account of an interesting trip from Wuchow to the newly opened port of Nanning, specially contributed, to the Daily Press.

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Mesars. Hughes and Hough, coal brokers, report that the market "continued dull for Japanese, 5,500 tons Australian, 5,000 tons, Hongay, and 4,000 tons Borneo.

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H. E. Chong Taoh-ch'uan, Acting Governor of Heilungkiang province, has complained to the Waiwupu that certain Japanese have been discovered secretly selling arms and ammunition to the Hanghutze or mounted bandits of Northern Manchuria; and he has requested that the Japanese Minister in Peking be asked menace to the peace and good order of

stew mad." The Japanese War Department has ordered 300,000 cases of Irish stew, Chicago Irish stew, to be made from an im-Adi Komes, a military stew expert, of Toky o proper, however, will be prepared by 60 1 Irish in white porcelain and marble.

A party of New York mining engineers have just narrowly escaped with their lives in Death Valley. California, famous for the whitened skulls of its victims which "Scotty," the cowboy millionaire, used to say he passed on the way to his mysterious gold mine. A week ago these reaching Greenwater, 120 miles east Bakersfield. For two days nothing was heard of them, so a rescue party followed them from High Peak, Eventually they discovered, by means of the telescope, a group of men at the foot of Sheep Train Gorge. The rescuers were just in time (says the Telegraph), for all were semi-delirious. They had climbed the same peak and seen what looked like a clear shows, is in very close accordance with the river several thousand feet below. The mirage wild horse of the Steppes, now known as entired them into a waterless gorge, where the heat almost suffocated them.

A settlement being mad . last month by under writers illustrates the present prohibitive cost of labour and materials at San Francisco. The Oregon Company's passenger steamers Columbia (2,722 tons, built in 1884) was in dry dock at the time of the earthquake a year ago and was damaged by the shock. She was subsequently ex. amined on behalf of the underwriters and found to be not very seriously injured, and the claim was expected to be of quite a moderate character he has now been repaired, and the total claim is \$7.85 per cent. upon an insured value of Shortly afterwards the condition of deceased £10,000 | What with extortionate labour unions and other malign, influences, San Francisco is not a port at which underwriters of Hungary. "Their horses are shaggy would willingly have vessels repaired. Someall over the body to five fingers in depth times, however, they cannot help it. There is not of hair; they are small, flat-nosed and unable any reason to expect that the cost of repairs at San Francisco will diminish for some consider-

A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News | body. Shetland Pony. This pace Professor Ewart, discussing the report of our last Commission, Pays: It is confessedly one of the most difficult matters to secure men who are above the temptation of bribery. The Chinese are to the manalways to offer money in order to escape what they regard as irksome regulations, in matters dealing with their property and public health They naturally do not like to have their property interfered with and disturbed, especially as most of the health ordina ices are to them mere moonshine. If men who are above temptation better salaries than at present they receive. Most of the sterling salaries among the lower grades of officials are certainly too low to guarantee that when temptation comes it shall be at once trampled under foot as unworthy of an Englishman's name and fame.

The Central News states that the arrest of TELEGRAMS. Sir George Arbuthnot, principal of the firm of Arbuthnot and Company, London and Madras, bankers, was effected in consequence of the separate insolvency proceedings in connection with the failure of the firm, which have been going on in Madras for the past month or two. The arrest has no connection w atever with the administration of the English branch of the estate. During the bankruptcy proceedings in Madras Sir George Arbuthnot occupied the with as-box for almost a fortnight and was subjected to a severe cross-examination as to the affairs of his firm. The first indication of the difficulties of the firm was given when the London hous, Messrs. Macfadyen and Co., failed heavily. The announcement was mad on a Saturday and Mr. Macfadyen, the head o the London branch of the firm, who left his office at moon on that day was subsequently found dead in one of the Tube tunnels near Old-street, having evidently been run o er by an electric train.

By kind permission of Lient.-Col. W. Scott Menerieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkeng Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-(a) Song..... ) Dear Heart ..... | Tito Matter | a great sham fight. 1(b) Serenade ; Quand tuchantes ; Gouncel Overture ...... " Vielka," ..... Meyerbeer Gavotte ..... " Plus que Reine." Honbeur Selection ...... "Florodora,"..... Stuart Two Step ...... " Mumblin Moss," ..... Thurban

DINNER MENU,-Hors-d'ouvre-Anchovy Canapes, Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Baked Fish and Tomato Sauce. Entrees-Leanb Cutlets and Green Peas, Heef Olives, Monglas Patties. Curry-Madras. Joints, &c,-Rosst Sirloin of Beef and Horseradish, Roast Capon and Celery Sauce, Boiled York Ham and Champagne Sauce, Cold Snipe Pie and Beetroot Salad. Sweets-Caramel Pudding, Noyau Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cakes, Peach Pies. Dessert-Coffee

At Shanghai on May 24th Mesars, Noel, Murray & Co., Ld., offered for sale by auction the whole of the building materials, etc., of which the Central Hotel is composed. The conditions of sale were that the ground must be cleared of all material by July 6, 1907, at the entire risk and expense of the purchaser, and should the ground be not entirely free of material by that date, the purchaser should pay to Military Japan, according to the latest the vendors the sum of Tls. 10 as liquidated advices from Washington, has gone "Irish and ascertained damages for every day expiring after that date until the ground is so cleared. There was, a large attendance of Chinese contractors and bidding started at Tls. 1,000 and proved recipe which is the outcome of the comb rose by increases of Tls. 100 until Tls. 3,300 ined studies of Libby's, of the stockyards, and was reached. The ground and first floors were build in the early sixties for the offices, etc., of The Irish stew, which will include among the the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporaingredients sliced dried beef, Vienna sausage, tion and remained in the occupation of the plum pudding, and rice, will be made under the Bank until 1874. The next lessees were Messrs. supervision of United States inspectors and Hall and Hultz, who added an additional storey taken to pass upon the sessoning. The stew the building was condemned. In the following portation of foreign opium, but the request. year several alterations were mude in the intergirls employed in Packingtown, and will be nal construction of the building and in 1880 made in the new portion of the stockyards built | or 1881 it was again tenanted and became and remained an hotel-until the present time.

"IS HE A CHINAMAN, OR-

HONGKONG PLOWDENISMS

Following the line suggested by ou correspondent yesterday who referred to the question asked by the Chairman of the Commission as towbether a man possessing the name of Ng Sau Kwong was a Chinaman "or a Portuguese," the Puisne Judge became facetious yesterday in the Supreme Court when the name of Sum Jen was called, . "It looks like Some Jam," be said. "I suppose I must ask questions like the Commissioners, andinquire what his nationality is." When the man entered the box his Honour told the interpreter to ask "What nationality is he? Is he a Straits Chinaman?" "No," was the answer. Not long afterwards another Chinaman was in the witness box who gave the name of Britannia Wong. No questions were asked him

NOT MANSLAUGHTER.

as to his nationality .

A Chinese foreman named Pung I was charged with killing a coal coolie at East Point on the 27th altimo. While a number of coolies were working coal, the defendant missed the coolie for a period of three hours, and when he returned and explained that he was ill, the fore. man is alleged to have struck him with a stick became so serious that it was found necessary to remove him to hospital, where he died half an hour after admittance. The defendant was arrested and appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday when he was discharged as a doctor's statement said that death was due to soute beri beri, and there were no external or internal injuries on the

DISTURBANCES ALL OVER CHINA.

ner, and to the habit, born, and are willing additional taxes that have been levied by the his will and added a codicil, declaring that, boat, moored near by, was also attacked and set (five in each of the first three years after the on fire, as the crew - only about a dezen men all | testator's death) of £ 150 each, tenable for three told-were too weak in numbers successfully to | years, for students of German birth; each resist the turbulent mob, who also badly wound- student to be nominated by the Kaiser himself. ed some of the men. Not satisfied, with what "A good understanding between England, they had already done, the meb next turned Germany, and the United States," he noted. to bribery are to be found, they must be paid attention to the new district high school and will secure the peace of the world, and primary school, the furniture of which was educational relations from the strongest tie." almost destroyed. Fortunately, the scholars The Kaiser was much struck by the donor's had been removed in time, for as soon as the generosity in thinking of Germany in this authorities heard that there was a possibility of way, and at once signified his intention of the schools being attacked the students were at complying with the stipulation that the once set free for the day.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE RIOTS NEAR PAKHOL

WHY THE MISSIONS WERE ATTACKED.

PAKHOI, May 30th.

Both the English Church Missionary Society and the Kieler China Mission (German) suffered by the riots at Limchow, Only the walls and roofs the mission buildings remain: everything else has been spoiled, and one Chinese School destroyed by fire.

High taxes and dear rice caused the outbreak, and the people attributed the responsibility to the Schools, Churches, and foreigners.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

PRINCE FUSHIMI'S VISIT.

London, May 29th.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, &c.

LONDON, May 29th.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China has bought, and will demolish, King Richard III. palaes, Crosby Hall, in Bishopsgate street, for the orection of new

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

London, May 29th. It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain feels confident he will be able to attend Parliament next session.

CRICKET.

London, May 29th.

Kent has beaten. Derbyshire by an innings and 100 runs. The match between Yorkshire and Hampshire was a draw.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

LONDON, May 29th.

Mr. Churchill replying to Mr. Rees said that the dealers in Indian opium in Shanghai were informed in April that it was not at the time possible to state the action His of the dealers to be informed at the earliest time possible would be borne in mind.

N. C. Daly. News Service.

THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Toyko, May 26th. The China Squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Moore left Masampo this morning for

MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

Tokyo, May 25th. The native press of Japan reports that China contemplates constructing a railway from Hsinmintum to Tsitsihar and eventually to Aigun. Rumours of Russia's intention to sell the Chinese Eastern Rullway to China have been

THE FUTURE OF KOREA.

Tokyo May 25th. manifesto issued by the new Korean Premier states that the sole means of saving Korea lies in placing confidence in Japan and by carrying out deliberate administrative reforms for the attainment of national strength.

ENGLAND IN GERMANY:

.There is an influence working for harmonious relations between Germany and Britain which some of us are apt to forget. Every German child is learning to speak English, so that there is no reason why English views, expressed by English writers, should not be understood in the Fatherland. That Germans are to make themselves master of our language marks a significant change in the attitude of the Kaiser towards this country. The first thing he did on Germany taking over Heligoland was to prohibit the teaching of English in the schools. Feeing that the people of Heligoland had for eighty years previously been British subjects, this action naturally caused much comment abroad and great descentent among the population themselves. But the years passed away. and the Kaiser's heart seems to have warmed towards the land in which his mother was born. He went back upon the attitude adopted towards Heligoland's schools, and decided that the teaching of English should be compulsory in all German schools. The purpose may have been utilitarian; it may have been deliberately complimentary towards this country. At any rate, it had a pretty sequel. There was much sympathy between Cecil Rhodes and Kaiser William, between whom there once passed a notable exchange of compliments. When A Hangchow dispatch reports that there is Rhodes heard of the Emperor's decision to much discontent in Shaoshing prefecture at the | have | nglish taught in his schools, he drew out officials of the Boat-tax Bureau there. A large inasmuch as the Emperor had made the teaching mob attacked the Bureau outside the city of english compulsory, his (Rhode's) trustes Yurao, almost destroying the place. A guard- should establish fifteen scholarships at Oxford

students should be nominated by himself.

Mr. MITCHELL seconded. Carried.

new shares be made as follows, viz :---

the instalment in respect thereof.

Mr. HUMPHREYS seconded. Carried.

registered as the owners of the shares

due, and that registered holders of scrip cer-

tificates for new shares be entitled in respect

of such new shares to participate in future

proportion to the instalments paid up, and from

The CHAIRMAN proposed that interest at the

rate of 8 per centum per annum be charged on

each instalment not purotually paid, and be paid

The CHAIRMAN proposed that all moneys

The CHAIRMAN2-Gentlemen, that concludes

the business before the meeting, and I thank you

for your attendance. I have the pleasure to

inform you that according to our deed of

required to confirm the resolutions we have

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

LIMITED.

The report of the Directors to the sixteenth

ordinary general meeting of shareholders, to be

held at the head office of the bank, Victoria

Building, Hongkong, on Saturday, June 23th

To the shareholders of the National Bank of

Gentlemen .-- The Directors have now the

pleasure to submit to you the accounts and

balance sheet for the year ending 31st December.

The gross profits, including \$74,099.94

brought forward from last year, are \$333,089.72,

which, after deducting all charges, leave a net

profit of \$221,293.09 which the Directors pro-

Place to reserve fund \$150,000 and carry for-

Mr. Horace Mocatta retires in rotation from

the London Committee and Mr. J. Scott Harston

The accounts at head office have been audited

tered accountants (of the firm of Mesers. Lowe

Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co.

J. SCOTT HARSTON.

Chairmau.

34,441,362.78

\$4,441,362,76

71,293.09 221,293.09

39,169 368,649,53

chartered accountants, audited the London ac-

BALANCE SHEET 31st December, 1906.

LIABILITIES.

\$2,427,180.00-

2/11 to the \$ .............. 368,649.58 \$2,795,829.50

Bills for collection and branch balances .. \$ 49,178.80

by Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. R. Paterson, Char-

ward balance of \$71,293.09 to next account.

pose to deal with as follows :-

offer themselves for re-election.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1907.

and Bingbam).

Authorised Capital :--

99,925 Ordinary Shares of

40,453 ordinary shares of

1996 call of £1 on 40,453

£7. each £5 mid up

shares calls paid, £39,169

Capital reserve fund

Notes in circulation ......

Fixed deposits, our rent accounts and loan

Balance of profit and loss account ......

(bills rediscounted) .....

reserve fund ...... \$ 150,000.00

December 1208

On 1st January, 1907, the Capital and Reservo

Amount to be transerred to

to next account ......

Funds will stand av follows :-

Capital (at 1s. 8d, to the \$) ...

Capital reserve fund (at 1s.

Reserve Fund (at 2". 3id.

8d. to the \$) ......

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Year Ending 31st December, 1906.

so ttlement a further meeting will not

received from premium on the said new shares

Mr. WICKHAM seconded. Carried.

Mr. MAITLAND seconded. Carried.

Mr. DE CHAMPEAUX seconded. Carried.

pectively by such scrip certificates.

Mr. MASTER seconded. Carried.

due dates for payment of same.

with each such instalment.

be added to the Reserve Fund.

passed to-day.

China, Limited,

Mr. TERNCHARD DAVIS reconded. Carried.

of October, 1907

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, May 31st.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BREORE MR. A. G. WIRE (PUISNE JUDGE).

RENT DISPUTE. Judgment was given by his Honour in the action in which the Colonial Treasurer sued Lo Tum for the recovery of the sum of \$1,365, the amount of rent for certain quarries in the New Territory for the months of January, February and March 1907. Mr. Morrell, from the Crown

Solicitor's Office, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the defendant. His Honour said the case was brought for the recovery of the rent of quarries under a Crown lease. For the defence it was stated that the defendant had written to the Registrar General cancelling the lesse and resigning his position as tenant. The Registrar General accepted the resignation and cancellation and forwarded it to the Government for confirma-The Government neither confirmed por refused the cancellment but did what was the same as confirming it by requesting the Registrar General to find another tenant: The case was adjourned to hear the syidence of the

ment for defendent with costs. In the other case where the Colonial Treasurer proceeded against Lo Fui on a similar claim for \$450, Mr. Otto Kong Sing applied for a rehearing, the case having been adjudged against the defendant, but execution deferred, pending the result of the previous case.

Registrar General, and a ter hearing that, his

Honour said he could not do anything else than

find for the defendant. There would be judg-

Mr. Morrell did not raise any objection and the order for re-hearing was granted. CLAIM FOR WAGES.

J. E. Watson claimed from A. C. Macmillar and another for \$1,000. Mr. E. J. Grist appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Holborow from the office of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon represented the first defendant.

Mr. Holborow-My client has no knowledge of the claim.

Mr. Grist-It is for three months' wages at \$300 a month and \$100 board and lodgings.

His Honour-What is your client? Mr. Holborow-He is a mining expert.

His Honour-Where is the second defendant Mr. Holborow-Iden't think he can be found His Honour-Is he also a mining expert? Mr. Grist -- He is a mining engineer.

Mr. Holborow-My client says he is ignorant of the claim.

Mr. Grist-The first defendant is leaving the Colony to-morrow.

Mr. Holborow-My client is going tomorrow. He has very important business at able that they should be submitted at this Vancouver. It is necessary for him to go meeting. Under our Ordinance the term for He will be back in six weeks' time.

Fubsequently Mr. Holborow asked for pleadings and an adjournment.

adjournment but it must be on conditions. Mr. Grist-I ask for security.

Mr. Holborow-I am prepared to give it. His Honour made an order for pleadings and adjourned the case for six weeks on defendent finding security for \$1,200.

#### TWO SUSPECTED SUICIDES.

The pond at the Cotton Mills, East Point, seems to have special attraction for those wishing to end their days. Within the last opportunity given you to enquire into or discuss two days, the bodies of two women have been any points which may in your view call for dragged therefrom. Suicide is suspected in explanation. each instance.

The mother replied that if the daughter did drowned herself.

morning was found to be that of a woman about 40 years of age. There were no marks of violence on the body, and as jewellery was found on the person of the deceased, the inference drawn by the police is that it was another case of suicide. The woman has not yet been identified.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 31st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately over W. Japan, and the Loochoos; and fallen considerably over E. Japan, and slightly over S. China and Formess. wards over N.E. Japan.

The lew pressure trough over the N. part of the China See, may give rise to a circular N.E. wieds will probably continue to prevail along the northern shores of the China Eea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh or strong; squally, somerain Formosa Channel ... ... Sameas No. 1, South coast of China between ? Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between ? Hougkong and Hainan

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmant, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her ! Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

An extraordinary meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor poration was held at the City Hall at noon yesterday. Mr. C.H. Medhurat presided, and there were aler resent Messrs. R. Shewan, H. Aupt, A. J. Raymond, A. Fuchs, E, Sh im and H. E. Tompkins (directors), R. M. Smith (Chief Manager), Mr. J. C. Peter, Mr. C. W. May, Sir Paul Chater Captain C. I. Williams, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett Messrs. W. H. Purcell, J. McArthur, Chan Tong, Bo Fook, C. S. Gubbay, Ellis Kadoorie, A. V. Apear, W. H. Trenchard Davis, J Grogory, F. Maitland, Lo Cheung-shui, Choung Pui -kai, H. N. Mody, S. H. Michael, F. Smyth, J. Barten, W. Dunbar, F. A. Gomes, R. Mit chell, F. P. Hett, H. Humphreys, J. de Cham peanx, E. G. Barrett, Scomar Mowjee, W. H Wickism, A. Roger, A. Findlay Smith, J. M. S. Alves, Wong Leung-him, G. C. C. Master C. Rogge, Ho Kom-tong, J. Wheeley, G. V. D. Parr, R. R. Hynd and A. F. Warrack.

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, there being a sufficient number of shareholders present and a sufficient number of shares represented to form a quorum under conditions of the deed of settle ment. I will now ask the t'hief Manager to read the notice calling the meeting.

The CRIEF MANAGER having read the The CHAIRMAN said : -- Gentlemen, you have been invited to attend to-day to consider three proposals and, if you approve of these proposals, to pass certain resolutions necessary to give effect to them. The proposals are -(1) The increase of the Bank's (apital: (2) The extension of the period of the operation of the Bank's Ordinance; (3) The continuation of all the provisions of the clause of our Ordinance relating to our excess note issue. The question of the increase of our capital is one which has occupied the attention of the Court of Directors for some considerable time. At the General Meeting of Shareholders held on the 6th February last, my predecessor in the chair in referring to the proposed increase of capital called attention to the steady increase of our business, the expansion of Far Fastern trade, and the widening field for the employment of foreign capital in Chins. The circular letter of the 12th March last, which has been in your hands for some time, fully sets forth the scheme for the increase of capital and need only add that your Directors are confirmed in their opinion that it is a good thing alike for the shareholders and for the customers of the Bank. With regard to the other two proposals they are of a formal nature, but your Directors considered it adviswhich the Bank is incorporated is limited and will expire on 14th August 1908. If we are to continue to remain incorporated and carry on His Honour -- I don't mind pleadings and an business we must obtain the permission of the Government to do so, and we propose to ask that this permission be given for a further period of 21 years and that all the provisions of the clause of our frdinance relating to our excess note issue be continued for a like period. By obtaining your sanction now to apply for these extensions we avoid the necessity of calling another extraordinary meeting next year for that purpose. The necessary resolutions will

The CHAIRMAN proposed—That the Directors The body found in the pond on Thursday of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corhas been identified as that of a woman who is poration be and they are hereby requested and said to have been half demented. Her mother authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders has been ill for some weeks, and deceased of the Company to take the steps necessary for continued to nurse her until Thursday, when the introduction of an Ordinance into the they had a difference. Because the mother Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong asked for a cup of tea, the daughter told her and for the enactment of the same by the that she was giving her too much work to do. Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to not care to tend her, she could return to her effect the amendments necessary to the Ordihusband. The daughter left the sick bed, and | nance under which the Company is incorporated is believed to have jumped into the pond and and carrying on business so as to allow of the capital of the Company being from time to time The body discovered in the pond yesterday increased from ten millions of dollars, the present anthorised capital of the Company, to twenty Issued capital (at 1s. 8d to the \$) :-millions of dollars and also for extending the period of the operation of such Ordinance for a further period of 21 years from and including the 14th day of August, 1908, and for continuing all the provisious of section 3 of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance 1899 for a further period of 21 years from and including the 14th day of August, 1908.

now be put before you one by one and an

Drufts, acceptunces and Endorsements Hon. Mr. HEWETT seconded. Carried. The CHAIRMAN proposed -- That from the date of such new Ordinance coming into operation and becoming effective the Capital of the Cael on hand at banks ....... 175,800.78 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Money at call and short notice........... 810,000.00 during the past week has been brisker and more The northern depression is moving East. be increased from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 by Government securities (251,312 at 2/31)... 454,003.07 the creation of 40,000 New Shares of \$125 each | Bills for collection receivable and branch to be issued at the price of £30 on the terms depression, and disturted weather with strong after mentioned. Shareholders on the Eastern registers to pay for their allotments at the rate of exchange for the Company's demand Bills on London on the day the instalments are | Charges. Directors' fees, salaries, etc.. \$ 111,796.63

Mr. J. BARTON seconded. Carried.

Balance to be carried forward The CHAIRMAN proposed—That the said new shares be in the first instance, in such manner. as the Directors shall prescribe for that purpose Balance brought forward from last year\$ 74,099.94 offered to shareholders in the proportion of one Gross Earnings for year ending 31st new share for every two shares of which on Same as No. 1 | the 31st day of May, 1907, shareholders shall respectively be the registered holders, and that any new shares not accepted by the shareholders within the time limited by the 1906 calls at (2 1) to the s) .. Directors for that purpose, be disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner and at such price as in their discretion they shall think best in the interests of the Company.

DUMPING AND CREMATION.

The CHAIRMAN proposed that the payment of At the recent meeting of the Hongkong | Beware of Bogus Imitations!!! the sum of £30 per share for each of the said Sanitary Board, an anomalous, semi-representative body which ought either to be reformed or abolished, an interesting discussion took place 1st instalment of £15 on the 1st day of July, on the dumping of bodies in the streets of the sister colony. The subject was brought to the 2rd and final instalment of £15 on the 1st day notice of the Board by the Colonial Secretary. adopted by the authorities for the treatment of plague cases and to conciliate Chinese preju-The CHAIRMAN proposed that the Directors, dices, the disgraceful abandonment of dead issue to shareholders, holding shares not a mul- | bodies in the streets and elsewhere" went on tiple of two, a fractional certificate in respect of unchecked. The Medical Officer of Health each share in excess of or below the multiple said there seemed to be only one course left, and that was to cremate all bodies found and allot one new share to every person who in the streets. This is not a new or a novel shall produce two fractional certificates suggestion. It was made when the first serious on or before the 1st day of July, 1907, and pay plague epidemic was at its height in 1896, when the disposal of the native victims became a difficult problem. The other members of the Board, however, were not agreed that the sug-The CHAIRMAN proposed that after payment gestion would put an end to the dumping evil of the first instalment, and pending payment of but before considering their objections it may be explained that the chief reason why these the remaining instalment, scrip certificates in bodies are thrown out upon the street is to avoid such form as the Directors may determine be the trouble and expense entailed by a visitation issued in respect of such new shares entitling of the Sanitary Board's cleaneing and disinfecting staff. Dumping has always been resorted to the holders on payment of the remaining instalby the Chinese, more or less, but usually in ment, and subject to such other terms as to the case of infants only. Sickly children, approval, date for lodging scrip certificates and and especially female children, were abandoned otherwise as the Directors may prescribe, to be by their parents, without compunction, and many are still left at the doors of the Roman Catholic institutions of the Colony where they are taken in and cared for and brought up in the faith, should they survive. There are some rocks in the Harbour, known as The CHARMAN proposed that interest at the the Channel Rocks, where bodies used to be rate of 5 per cent. per annum be allowed out of found daily. It was not till some of the later the profits of the company on instalments paid plague epidemics, however, that the evil became in advance of the dates when the same become pronounced, and we learn from the discussion

referred to that last year no less than 1,447

bodies were damped in the streets. This year,

and of these only 133 were cases of infectious

the number in the first three months was 377

dividends on an equality with the old shares, in disease. The problem the authorities have to face is how to prevent dumping. When the cremation of the bodies was first proposed, it was assumed it would act as a deterrent, as this method of disposing of the dead was believed to repugnant to the Chinese-and this was apparently the ides of the Medical Officer of Health when he resuscitated the proposal; but wedo not believe it would be a deterrent, and that is the view taken by the Principal Civil Medical Officer, the Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson. The population of Hougkong consists objefly of male adults, The dead Chinaman has seldom any \*relatives on the spot, and the boarding-house keepers give a few cents to have the bodies taken out at night and deposited in the streets, often in the most crowded thoroughfare, or on the billsides. In one epidemic, companies of British and Indian troops were told off to patrol the streets at night, but this did not reduce the dumping very materially. Then the authorities decided to press every household into the preventive service. They decreed that any and every house outside of which a dead body was found would be invaded by the Whitewash Brigade and cleansed-a severe panishment, as carried out in reality, but ineffectual as a deterrent For dead bodies were mostly found, after this. outside the banks and principal business houses or opposite the residences of the well-to-do Chinese. In 1904, a new scheme was propound. ed by the Registrar General (Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin), Mr. Lau Chu-pak and Mr. Fung Waschup, all members of the Sanitary Board On the confession of the Government, this scheme has failed, as all others have done. The Principal Civil Medical Officer proposed cremation as the more sanitary method of disposing of the bodies and also the more reverent, since

preclude it. There was an opposition of three to this cremation proposal. It consisted of Registrar General and his two colleague authors. of the scheme at present in operation. All three defended it, and Mr. Lau Chu-pak was certain that if the Chinese were granted facilities to treat their sick at home and to bury their dead, there would be no dumping. The Registrar General made the statement - which is quite true—that the Chinese have lost confidence in the Government. This loss of confidence; however, is due to the weakness of the Government. Had the Government, from the outset, in the plague epidemic of 1896 and from the Hongkong Board but, being eligible, subsequently, laid downa definite course of action and maintained it, in spite of the concentrated opposition of Chinese prejudice, we are convinced the sister Colony would not have had to suffer from recurring epidemics of such extraordinary severity. The same invertebrate policy in India has allowed plague to spread throughout the land until one despairs of seeing it eradicated. In India, however, the problem was more difficult than in Hengkong, where caste and religious prejudice did not exist; but it would have been better at the beginning to take risks by assuming a peternal firmness in treatment than to yield to native ignorance of hygienic laws. Although the proposal to cremate dumped bodies ass been defeated in Hongkong, the authorities should

THE TEA MARKET.

not be deterred from providing the means for

cremating the dead. Such provision should exist

in all Far Eastern Colonies, and in Singapore no

less than in Hongkong. - Straits Times.

A correspondent sent the N.-C. Daily News the following information :-The tea news from Hankow to date is of a particularly meagre nature, partly because of a reluctance on the part of buyers to let their purchases be generally known too early, and partly because of the departure by the native hongs from the good old custom of "singing out" on the following morning the sales of the

previous day. Buying was rather slow to begin with, but general. Prices all round may be said to be Bills receivable, loans and advances ..... 2,723,776.12 ton per cent. dearer than last year, though the quality of the crop is ganged to be 20 per cent. superior to that of 1906. But measuring quality by a percentage premium is not altogether very reliable.

Even at the higher prices ruling, natives are said to be slight losers. Supplies, however, will be slightly in excess of last year.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Atherian arrived Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday the 30 h May. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Shanghai at 2 p.m. on Thursday the 30th May, and left again at 2 a.m. Friday for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. on Sunday the 2nd June. The H. A. L. str. Siles a left Singapore on

30th May pm., and may be expected here on 2202,265 \$2,427,180.00 4th June p.m. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port 31st May, and may be expected here on or

152,820.00 about the 6th June. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian 300,000.00 Manila on the 30th May, and is expected here instant. £28**8,**675 **\$**3,248,649.53 | on the 10th June.

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SAN FRANCISCO DISCLOSURES.

In 1901, an obscure Jewish lawyer named Abraham Ruef, who had been a local " bo a" in a small way of the Republican party, quarrelled with his leaders over the selection of a candidate for the city mayoralty, and he promptly crossed over to the side of the Labour Unionists with the votes of which he had control. A man called Schmitz was nominated for the mayoralty b the labour unions and was elected by a small majority against the Republican candidate Not many years before, practically the complete control of the Municipal affairs of San Francisco had been placed under the rule of the mayor, and in the hands of an houest man the system had worked well There were, however, unlimited possibilities for a man of small conscience, and the now mayor soon showed that he had realised them. In his own personality there was nothing particularly to qualify him for his office except his handsome figure and a ready tongue. He was at the time earning \$40 a week-in a city where the cost of living is high-as leader of the orehestra in the Columbia Theatre, and was president of the Musicians' Union. He had previously attempt d higher things in various business enterprises, but had not met with

Scarcely had he stepped into the mayoralty than he wrote a letter to Abraham Ruef, who had acted as his attorney, intimating that throughout his term of office he would be guided by Ruel's advice and indement. This letter was sent to the newspapers by Ruef, and was interpreted as a bint that those who wanted favours from the Municipalities had better deal through him. From that time the lawyer was the "boss" of San Francisco. In an incredibly short time the municipal offices were filled with man whose sole claim to their positions was that they were expert blackmailers. The most amuzing state of affairs occurred in connection with disorderly houses. These were first placed upon a system. of taxation, and then a scheme of blackmail which forced all purchases to be made at special "Municipal" shops was instituted. Then came another stage. A big building was erected at a cost of 20,000 dollars, which very soon became known to the public as "Municipal Crib," and to secure its complete success, rival houses in the neighbourhood were prosecuted and suppressed It is said that the profits from this source totalled 300,000 dollars in the first year. Now has come the prosecution, and the exposures show that even the lowest servants of the Municipality have been making huge incomes out of bribes which ranged between £100 and £30,000. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt has taken more than a mere interest the bodies of Buddhist priests are burned in in the prosecution of the San Francisco

"grafters." The Federal Government practi-China and there is nothing in Taoism to cally lent Mr. Henry, the chief prosecuting officer, to Fan Francisco He is one of the ablest lawyers in the Federal Service, and was given a year's leave of absence in order that he might be appointed Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco. The extraordinary thing is that while the earthquake has been the cause of the ultimate breaking up of the gang, it has also proved the most profitable time they have ever enjoyed. JOINT STOCK SHARES:

toward weakness.

still for sale at the latter rate | ) anguaxes are January to June, 1906, under the new Germanfirm with probable small buyers at \$105. Chinese customs agreement; thus, deducting Captons and North Chinas are unchanged and this sum received from a new source of revenue.

to \$38 at which rate sales have been effected value of the trade of Tsington rose from and there are further buyers. Hongkongs are \$2,400,000 dollars to 39,000,000 dollars. Under procurable at the reduced rate of \$325.

rate and \$30. Douglases have advanced to \$40 as such, until that time duty-free. after sales at \$382 and \$39. Indes are un. The shipping of the port of Tsington inchanged with sellers at 871. Star Ferries are creased by more than 56,000 registered tons, and easier with sellers at 326, and \$164 for the old amounted to .476,646 tons. A specially and new issues respectively, ex the dividend of characteristic feature of the economic develop-10 per cent, for the year ending 30th April, ment of the colony as also of the farspreading 1907, paid yesterday. Shell Transports have Hinterland, upon the colony in exercising

retained their p sition, and are now procurable traffic alike of that railway have grown in a at \$115. Luzons are still for sale at \$21. MINING-Ranbs are slightly firmer with sengers carried was 811,285, as compared with

be placed at the improved rate of \$465. kong and Whampon Docks are easier with sales | bulk of the freight, and 13,716 truckloads were and further sellers at \$105. Hongkong and conveyed. As such great progress was made Kowloon Wharves have sold at the reduced by the Shangtung Mining Company in 1906 the rate of \$81, and are in further request. Shang- | Shangtung Railway will be called upon soon to hai Docks are firmer with local sales at Tis. 80. carry larger quantities of coal. In less degree Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are quoted the freights of agricultural produce and general from the North at the improved rate of Tls. 225. goods show an increase of freight.

kong Lands sold and have futher sellers Kiso-chau is regarded as having been at \$107. Kowloon Lands are offering at \$37, thoroughly satisfactory, yet the report points and Humphrey's Estates at S10. West Points out that the progress made would have been are quiet with probable buyers at \$48. Hong- considerably greater if trade all over the Far korg Hotels continue on offer at \$118.

pers in this section. Hongkongs remain on offer Mexican dollar, which is the usual coin of at \$111. Quotations for the Northern mills are currency along the whole coastline. Still. taken from last mail advices received.

\$171, and \$17, closing with sellers at \$171. ties and other Imperial authorities, and the Union Water Boats have been booked at \$12%, German-Asian Bank, the bank mentioned re-Watsons at \$115 ex div., and Steam Laundries | ceived from the Chancellor of the Empire on at \$7. Peak Tramways are wanted at \$11 ex June 8, 1996, the concession for fifteen years Line) left Thurs. Island for this port via the dividend of 10 per cent. paid on the 27th to issue banknotes through its branches at

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THE DEVELOPMENT OF · KIAO-CHAU.

The Berlin correspondent of the Globe says there has just been laid before the Reichstag Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly the official statement dealing with the developshare report dated Hongkong 31st May, 1907: - ment of the Kico-chau Protectorate during the We have again to report upon another quiet twelve months ending with October 1, 1906. week, with rates in most cases still inclining The statement is brought nearly up to date by supplements relating to certain specially BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have still interesting events, which occurred before the further declined, and after small unimportant middle of last month. The exp ctations, which sales at \$890, 88574, and \$885, close with sellers | were formed of the development of the colony. at \$8874, and probable buyers at \$880. London have been fulfilled in every branch of comhas receded to £99. Nationals are unaltored at mercial and general activity. The revenue of the colony rose from £ 0.059 to £68 525, or an MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been increase of about 37 per cent. Of the revenue booked at \$770, and \$760, and a few shares are the sum of £11,843 represents the takings from there remains an increase of 15 per cent. FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas have improved According to the Chinese Customs statistics the the new Customs Agreement referred to, these SHIPPING .- Hongkoug, Canton and Macaos figures include, since January 1st 1906, the close stendy at 8294, after small sales at that goods arriving by sea for use in the colony, and,

an influence which increasing at a rapid REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been rate, is seen in the traffic of the booked in a small way at \$118, but have not Shangtung Railway. The passenger and goods remarkable manner; thus, the number of pasprobable buyers at 851, and Charbonnages can 780,228, and the freight amounted to 377,649 tons as compared with 279,740 during the DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong- previous official year. Coal forms by far the

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong- Although the economic development of East had not been disturbed in certain ways. CATON MILLS .- We have heard of no busi- especially by the extremely high rate of the the report acknowledges that it is out of the MISCELLANEOUS.-China Providents have question for Kiao-chau to have its own parbeen booked at \$9 and have further sellers. Licular currency. However, after negotiations Green Island Cements have been fixed at \$171. lasting several years between the Naval authori-

I Kiso-chau and China.

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may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th inst., at 9,30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th inst, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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NOTICE.

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ingly less amount, upon reasonable notice to

the contractor, or to increase the amount called

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the undersigned.

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FROM WUCHOW TO NANNING BY NATIVE BOAT. Being extracts from a Diary written for the " Daily Press." Sunday, January 27th, 1907. Quite an unusual busy and animated scene the solemn business terminated. The skipper shore. There lay three houseboats, outwardly Faith moves mountains. Tong Yuen, on the spick and span, ready for a long journey. These right side of the river, was passed at a quarter

was witnessed yesterday at the Wnchow foreboats were engaged to convey two Chinese with their families and myself with servants to Nanning which had recently been declared an Wednesday. 30th January "open" port. Departure having been fixed for 9 o'clock this morning all necessary embarkation of enjoying an extra forty winks in the was concluded the previous day.

were on the point of costing off, news of a This is to frighten away any stowaway devils. disturbing and disquisting nature reached me. I heard a queer story from the captain's wife It was to the effect that the first stages of the whose sole occupation seems to be in puffing route were infested with pirates and that it would away at a waterpipe. This related to the be highly injudicious for a foreigner to proceed accident we had on the 28th instant. It appears unprotected up river.

to be gone through and the departure was post. One of these coolies told the old dame, who is poned. The delay thus occasioned was the more retailing this now to me, that care must be irksome owing to the prevalence of wretched, taken that the said box does not become wet as miserable and rainy weather. Every hope of the contents would thereby be injured and it leaving this day had almost been given up when should, he added, therefore he stowed in such a the guard, five men strong, kindly sent by the place where the water does not leak through. Taotai, put in an appearance at half past three This last utterance on the part of the aforein the afternoon. There was no further time mentioned coolie the superstitions woman looked lost; we were off at last Sails were spread, upon as a grave ill-omen denoting bad luck, in a breeze having sprung up, and the rain ceased, proof of which she, with deep concern and and the boats skipped merily along for a couple ruffled temper, pointed to the misfortune that of hours when, exactly at 7 p.m., we stopped had already befallen the boat and which she for the night. The boat that's conveying attributed entirely to the gross carelessness of me and on which I am writing this is speech. It she opined, no mention had been named "Lok Soung Ho." She was built made of water leaking in no hole would, accordat Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi ing to her philosophy have been knocked into province, up the Fu river where the majority | the boat. of this special type of craft is constructed. It | Tang Chook, on the left side of the stream, is of Ordinary China soft wood pine and was passed at seven in the morning. We arrived camphor wood, for the strenghtening parts. The at Hongkong, situated on the same side, at boat is divided into five compartments; the 1.30 pm. The only local industry consists first portion, right at the stem, contains two of tobacco cutting and mixing. The place banks as do likewise the third and fourth parts, reemed to possess only one street. The usual the second division, which is the largest of all, very tell pawashop is here. serves as the saloon, whilst the titth and last It would rightly deserve the name of Hongsections, right aft, are occupied by the owner kong skyseraper for in comparison to it all and his family. Three years ago this house other houses are mere pigmy shantles in boat cost 300 dollars. Her measurements structure. The building referred to stands

Monday, January 28th. voyage aroused me, from a disturbed sleep, at report at, and after inspection, the document 6 o'clock. I had selected the forward compartment for my bedroom and as the banks therein were only 5 feet 7 inches long I passed the previous night in a cramped up position. With a fresh wind blowing the bonts sailed along for two hours when we had to stop to effect repairs to a mast of one of the ships. The masts are not placed in the boats for permanency but are removable whenever necessary. They are not put up in the usual way, but are, two of them, made fast to the outer sides of the boat. The low-r ends of the masts rest on the guard and the upper ones meet at a very sharp angle and are tied together thus forming Nune Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 12, 224 and 192. a triangle. A sail usually made of straw matting is suspended from these masts. At 9.45 (II) 10 Verses 1, 7, 10, 18, 14, 20 in unison (II.) a.m. the passage was resumed and the villages 11 Verses 1,7, and G. P. in unison (I.). Yong Ho and Szee Sui, (four waters, situated | Sr. Peren's Chunch, Queen's Road, West .on the right side of the river passed at 10.20 First Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. and 2.35 p.m. respectively. In the after- n.m. Venite, Arnold; Te Deum, Hayee; Hymns, noon at 5 o'clock we found ourselves in a very rocky locality and at one time there was just enough room to allow the boat to equeez, through. When below Yun Wo Hii, a well 204 known pirates' lair, at about 5.30 p.m. my boat struck a rock very sharply and, in his time then it takes to record it, the holds, which were supposed to be watertight, got half filled with water. The boat was beached on a sandy lat Sunday in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sunspit and with the assistance of the entire crews of the three boats things were re adjusted. My effects soaking wet, were first. landed and the water in the holds baled out s very slow process. Baling completed, the hole knocked into the boat was found to be of my bedroom. It measured 2 feet 6 inches in Practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45. "Hymnal Comlength and 8 inches in width. This was effectively repaired by eleven o'clock the same night. Finding ourselves, for the night, in close proximity to a putative pirates' nest, various fear inspiring stories, concerning atrocities recently committed by a certain gang of until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and desperadoes, were retailed with minute details Meditation. for our special delectation. These had a very depressing effect on one of the party who become almost hysterical with fear. In deference to this person's auxious entreaties we sent our cards to the official in charge of a guardboat some

who also, in return, had his card handed to us. With a contingent of 18 armed men to protect us it seemed as if no further apprehension need be entertained. During the evening, more reassurance reached us, with news to the effect that the leader of a gang of robbers, which had thrown Yun Wo Ho and its surroundings into great terror, had this very day been captured by an official, specially despatched from Wuchow and had indeed been sent down to Wochow for summary decapitation. I saw in fact the boat, loaded with a cargo of firewood, which carried this bad specimen of humanity, pass down stream at 7.30 p.m. Acquainted, apparently, with the foregoing and concluding that no more danger the soldiers, who had come as our special guardians, were soon fist asleep. Thus they earned their camshaw. The skipper, poor old soul, told me that a great part of the cargo that he has shipped, surreptitionsly, on his own account, and which consisted chiefly of Native paper, had been badly damaged by water.

His venture to take some goods to Nanning and thereby make an extra dollar had, instead of proving a profitable speculation, almost brought ruin on him. With a husky voice, he told me that he had been navigating the waterways of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces for 15 years and that this was the very first accident that had ever happened to him. This after I had been reproving him gently for endangering

my life and property.

Tuesday, January 29th. We were a bit delayed in making a start and were not on our way before 9 a.m. Half an hour afterwarts we had passed Yuu Wo Ho, situated on the left side of the river, the cause of 1.st night's auxious concern and were quite glad to have the place behind us. The cuptain now said he would ask the Joss to stand by the boat and steer her clear of all further dangers. First be spread out pieces of Josspaper and lit soem candles and Joss sticks; he nest killed a capon, and with the blood he smeared on several strips of a yellowish white paper and with the

latter he decorated the boat in various places. Whilst this was being done, one of the crew had placed a tray containing pork, Samshow and a few other etceteras in front of the sticks of incense, candles and Josspaper. The last was ignited and while it was burning a gong was frantically beaten, and a third party let off a bunch of fire crackers with which appeared highly satisfied when all was over.

was concluded the previous day.

Almost at the eleventh hour, when the boats is beaten for a few minutes.

that when loading the boat with various im-I decided to apply for an armed guard. Before pediment at Wuchow my coolies brought aboard, such could be obtained several formalities had among other things, one base with brass hingos.

are 76 feet length, 9 feet breadth and of isolated at the edge of a take, and can therefore draught of 2 feet 10 inches. Chinese he approached from one direction only, the officials use these boats, which are benconfter front as the rear and the two sides are surknown as "Mandarin boats." The captain's rounded by water. Institutions of its kind family is composed of his wife two elder y play a very important rule in the everyday sons one of whom is married and accompanied life of the inhabitants of this vast empire and by his wife, and a girl child of five. There is a their safety is a public concern. I sent my crew of seven able bodied men who are assisted card and Huchao, an official document exempby the captain and his two sons. The craw is ting all my belongings from all dues and quartered on the top of the boat in a deck hut. imports of any kind whatsoever and which served likewise as my passport, to the Likin The uproarious noise made in resuming the station, where all vessels that arrive have to (Continued on page 4)

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. John's Cathebral Hongkong,-2nd June, Sunday, First after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full hour.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Goss; Patima, of the 2nd morning; To Deum, Smart in F; Benedictus, Garret in G; Authem, "With all Thy hosts." --Holy Communion (12 noon). Kyrio, Smart in F. Hymns, 181 and 316. Evensong (545 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalus, of the 2nd evening (1); Magnificat, Gos (2nd morning); N.B. - Peaim 9 Versas 1, 2, 7, 8, 19, 20 in unison

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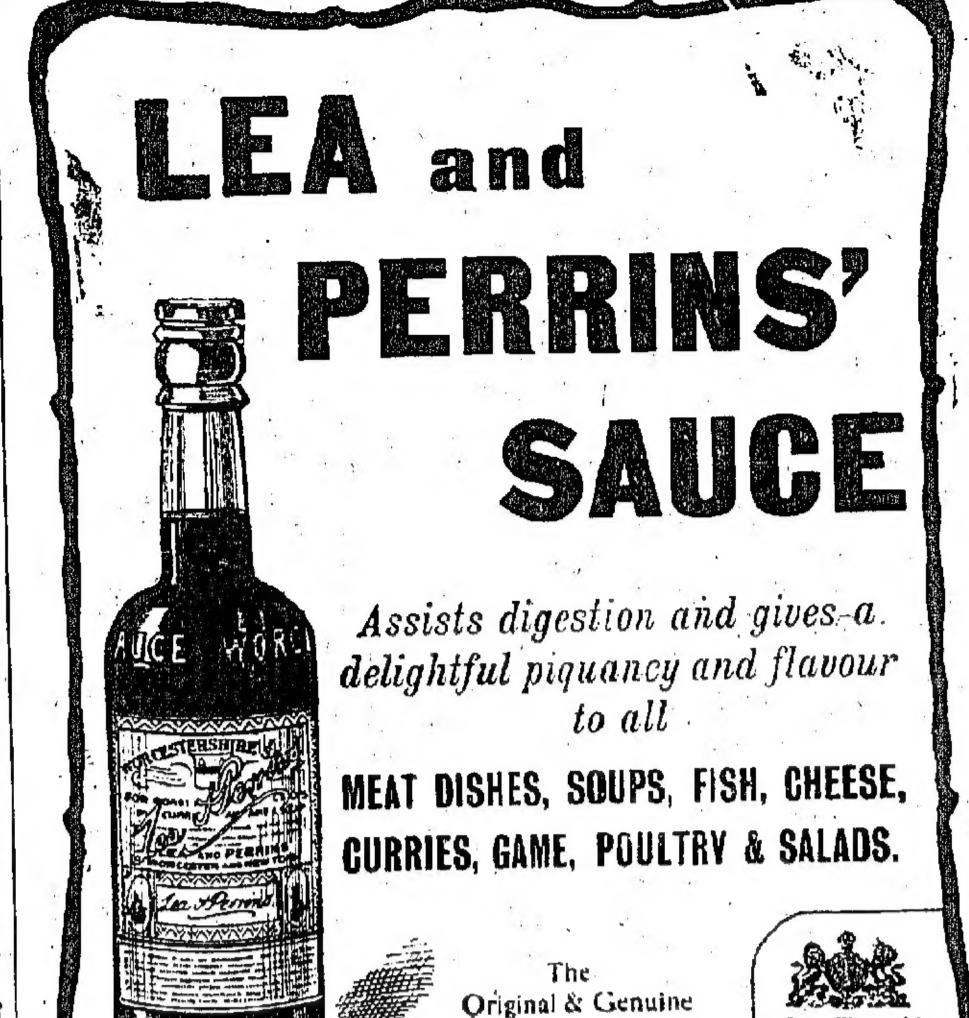
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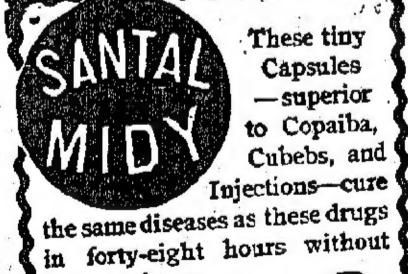


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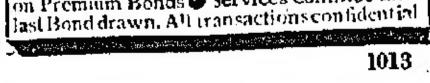
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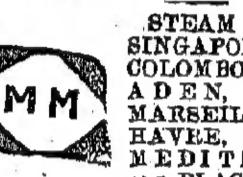
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#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. at 7 p.m. on Tuesday the 28th May, and left again at midnight Wednesday for Kobe where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Friday the 31st May.

The I.G.M. str. Gacisonau has left Kobe via Stores & Dispensaries Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday p.m. the 26th May, and may be expected here on or about June 4th. The I.G.M. str: Room carrying the German

Mails with dates from Berlin of the May 7th has left Colombo on Sunday 26th May a.m., and may be expected here on or about June 5th | Union Waterboat Co. Wednesday. THE AMBRICAN MAIL

on the 28th May, and is therefore due to arrive at this Port on the 5th June. The T.K.K. str. America Mara will sail from Yokohama on the 24th May, and is there-

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcuttafor this port via the Straits on 26th May, and may be expected here on or about 11th June.

16th instant for this port. The N.Y.K. str. Hiroshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 29th May, and is expected here on the 3rd June. The str. Verona from New York left, Singapore for this port 28th May, and may be

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. May 5th - Banca, Benavou, China Wo. Lowther Castle, Palma, Wukasa Mary. 6th - Peshawur. 7th - Australien, Christiania, Indrapura. 12th-Nile, Syria. Lacries, Ningchow 14th-Benarty, Chikuzen Maru. 17th .- Polyphemus, Hakata Maru, 21st May-Glenroy, Carnarvonshire, Mennon, Pathan, Dorprince, Specia, Yunnan. 24th-Sydney, Telemachus, Mocduff, Ville de la Ciotat Machaon, Nyanza, Trutenfels, Agamemnon, Albenga, Antenor. 28th-Ben-

May 29th-Tranquebar, Vorwacrts, Lowther Castle, P. R. Luitpold.

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Keto, Prince Ta Tuk Gye, Miss Barboza, Miss. Gie, Mesers. J. B. Cavitt, A. Henderson, Colin Campbell, da Costa, de Moran & two daughters. Per Taming, from Manila, Mrs. Van Der Wonde, Messra. F. Wickersham, T. Brown, F. C. French, A. W. Story, Angelo Bianchi, Jules Valentine, A. Perovano, Manuel, Komero, and Ian Guanco.

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The C.P.R. str. Montragle arrived Nagasaki

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Siberia sails from Yokohama fore due to arrive at Hongkong via Manila on

the 3rd June. THE INDIAN MAIL.

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Sale, Household Furniture, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 2,30 p.m. Second Meeting, Hougkong Gymkhana Club,	COMPANY.	PAID UP.	
Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m.	Alhambro	Pa. 200	\$120.
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ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand	Laon Kung Mow	Tls. 100	Tls, 80.
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ON SHANGHAL.—	Hongkong Electric Hongkong Hotel C	\$50	
Bank, at sight	Hongkong Ice Co	\$25	
ON YOKOHAMA.—On demand 1072	Hongkong Rope C		
ON MANIL - On demand Pesos-1074			
ON SINGAPORE. On demand 6; p.c.pm.	Canton	\$50	\$280, sellers
ON BATAVIA On demand 1312	China Fire		
ON HAIPHONG. On demand4. p.c. pm	China Traders		
ON SAIGON.—On demand 4 p.c. pm			\$325, sellers
ON BANGKOROn demand67	North China		Tle. 77%, sellers
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\$4 \$104, buyers

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\$5 \$7, sales

Refineries-\$100 \$115, sellers China Sugar Luzon Sugar Steamship Companies China and Manila... Douglas Steamship. \$50 \$40. H. Canton & M .... \$15 \$291. Indo-China B.N. Cox £10 \$71, sellers Shell Transport Co. \$10 \$26, sellers, x.u.

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\$10 | \$20, sellers \$10. \$8, sellers \$10 \$114, x.d., sellers United Asbestos ..... \$10 \$150. \$10 | \$122, sales

VERNON & SMYTH. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. Fram June 1st to 7th, 1907. To correct Zone Time add 22 min. and 18 sec.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, May 31st. Previous Day On Date at On Date 10 A.m. at i p.m. 29.75 Harometer ..... 80 Humidity .... Wind Direction Force ... Weather .....

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Perle, submarine, Saigon Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Rapier, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut, Vincent de

Brichignso, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles,

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Lient. Roque, Haiphong Takiang, gunboat, Yangtsze Takou, destroyer, Com. Terquem, Saigon Vanban, torpedo-depot (reserve), 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut, --- Hongay Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Brugnon, Canton

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Luchs, gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p., Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Commander Hartog Niebe, cruiser, Commander Witschel

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Marco Polo, cruiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. Constantino Verde PORTUGUESE. Rio Lima, cruiser, 720, tons, 7 guns, Macao.

Askold, Russian cruiser, 6,500, Glisian, 4th April-Saigon 3rd April. Leytenant Dydymott, Russian gunboat, 66, A. S. Cherbinin, 14th May-from Odessa.

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b.p., Lieut. Comdr. H. T. Atlay, West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.r. Lient.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze Taku, torpedo beat destroyer, Hongkong Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons is guns, Commodore H. P. Williams, at Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns. Lieut.

Comdr. Secretan, on Yangtsze Thistle, gunbout, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. West, Yangtsze Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns,

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1997.

opinion that it is a very fine blend of Scotch Whisky."

Manila, Bimpsonhafen, Friedrich Wilhelm-)

shefen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane,

Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Fre-

FROM WUCHOW TO NANSING BY NATIVE BOAT.

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was returned to me with the least delay and

envious. In the latter being promptly quite in contrast to those that wore with us on classes. A very solid and substantial hight of about a substantial fight of a plated considerable and another than a complete and returned to me. A comple of searchers come off the earlier part of the journey. to my bost but left harriedly on seeing a foreigner abound I landed and found the place , almost desolate, the appellation white elephant would fil this deenry spot better than the name of white horse, Pak Ma, that it has

It was just getting on to 2 p.m. when we skirted Tai Woo which is on the right bank. The sale importance of Tai Woo is due to the establishment there of the principal Cassia Likin buseau where the dues on all Cassia of this province are levied.

was very slow and thanks to a spanking breeze we were snabled to continue our voyage to as ) late an hour as indicated above, when albeit's fairly strong evening it was nevertheless; extremly dusk. No navigation is, as a rule, done at night time.

Friday, February 1st. By 7 a.m. we were on the way and arrived at Ping Nom, on the left bank in an hours' time. After replenishing its store of rice the heat left at nine o'clock.

I landed here and found the streets remarkably clean. Wherever I have put foot sale. A lovely spot, called Koo Yung, which for 15 years without meeting with any ca-uslity. where the roldiers that accompanied us all the Wa Tong, a village on the right bank, was in an hour's time took our departure. we passed at 0.15 p.m. and about which there is a rapid, a guardbeat is anchored and it was here

Navigation is conducted by four methods, evening, earlier than usually and as a myself are exchanged. viz. sailing, yuloing, pushing and towing, result of my objection, we halted for the night When there is the least breeze from the desired in the ricinity of a guardheat. These guarddirection the sail is immediately spread. Towing is done by six to seven men on shore, by pulling a thin but very strong, bambon line | connected with the top of the masts and thence ! leading to the stern of the vessel. Between the captain and his two sons there are often quarrels. One of the latter is accused keeping a careless look out and steering

This they exeribe to his use of epinm; in which he indulges daily. The accusation is undoubtedly justified as the boat has had most miraculous escapes ou several occasions. Kong Hao (mouth of the river) was reached

situated on the left side of the river and is a ceremony praying for and appealing to the very flourishing trade centre, principally well Jose for a safe conduct through the rapids. known for its cheapness of food stalls, live stock On the forward part of the deck, which is the and rice. The local commerce consists chiefly place always chosen for the purpose, first three of these items wherein's fairly brisk husiness is Jossticks, and two candles were lit and fixed done. Fast launches, British and Chinese, ply into sockets. In front of these there was daily between here and Wuchow and take for then put a wooden tray, containing three cups of the passage up 11 to 12 hours. The down trip Samehow and a plate of row rice and undiffused

is covered in 9 to 10 hours. by a very regrettable and unforseen contretemps. Owing to some misuaderstanding a fraces broke Josepaper, whilst a third party bammered away out between the grew of one of the three boats at a gong with great force. The captain and the rummagers of the Salt likin depart- neat slaughtered a capen with whose drippment. The callers of my boat on being ing blood he wetted a number of pieces of appealed to for assistance were only too another kind of Josepher, and while eager to join in the me on and help occupied in glining these on to different the salt searchers are natives of Kong Hao.

Saturday, February 2nd, Kok He, on the right bank, was passed at eleven o'clock. Shortly after 1 p.m. a pretty Fook toh Tan and Hea Kae Tan but they are eight storied pagods, on the right, was sailed by and in exactly an hour's time we arrived at the confluence of the Lao tributary and the West river. Three heavy wood rafts came floating down the Lac. It is on the shores of the Lao river that the great timber supplying districts of this province, exist, up the same region there is an insignificant place called Yong Yuan which exports to localities far and near Pumeloes; in large considerments, particularly a certain variety known as Sha Tean Yan. This is a l special Kwangsi product, an exceedingly dry but tasty pamelo and rather expensive in comparison with the ordinary kind.

Kwaiping was reached at 3 p.m and as 4 the bests had to make various purchases of luckling and provisions we remained here overnight, Kwaiping lies on the left; its long suburban city wall is very conspicuous. This riverine port which is also known by the name Chamchow is kept very clean and orderly. The presence of an unusual contingent of soldiers guve one the impression of a garrison town. Judging by, the number of brass buttoned students I came across, and which are met with everywhere nowadays, education must indeed be spreading and making progress amongst the masses and classes. What lends further force to this assumption is the existence of stationery shops which stock, inter alia. drawing instruments, writing material and requisites of quite a miscellaneous mature and also maps, charts and books of a varied assorta ent. The largest Likiu office of the West river is established at Kwaiping. A thriving industry here is the munufacture of dried ducks and sausages and other similar viands. Green ten is also grown-locally. The river from Konghao to this stage is comparatively free from rocks.

Tuesday, February 3rd. Getting under way at 6 a.m., we passed, Hu Wau, a village on the left bank, at half past three in the afternoon. At 8.10 p.m., we anchored for the night below the Pak Sha rapid. A strong wind blowing in the right direction embled us to sail nearly all the ; Quita elated, the captain informed me that we had travelled a distance of 90 li (30 miles) to-day. He had every cause to be greatly pleased as on an average 50 to 60 li only are covered daily. With the exception of being. stuck on a sand spit for a short while nothing ntoward occurred. To-night for the first time

not only by the entire crews of the three beats, but by a mothy assembly which in its eagerness to catch a glimpse of this mysterious construction of the foreign devils, nearly upset my

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post lies about midway between Wuchow and isquite-surprising as well as pleasant to behold. The walled city, the outskirts of which are Nanuing. A slow and irregular steam-launch | Every member of the boats crew has brought | densely overgrown with wild cactus several Tan Chook, on the left bank was passed after service keeps up connection between Wuchow various articles to be disposed bonds have to be passed. The local barbor, where a label in the efforcement and of 7 disposed of 7 dispose and this. Both at Kwaiping and here we bought of at the different stages touched at on route. having his hut right at the river's front, did a sime very su culent Mandarin oranges, very These are chiefly earthen pots, bamboo sieves, rearing trade this day, as all the male members Right along from Tai Woo to there were like the wellknown Swatow variety. They chop-sticks and portable clay stoves all of constant products to look nice and clean on the exceedingly few rocks to be seen. The carrent come from Wat Lum, on inland town, across Chinese make and originally from Fatshan the services in order to look nice and clean on the way years show and thanks to a spanking broader. Pakhoi. The passage was continued till 8 o'clock at night when, in compliance with my request, a halt, was made. Before 7 p.m. a coalblack darkness set in and keeping on our way in such a state of utter duskiness did not enable,

us to make much, if any, progress, In view of the perilous condition of the river; we had, in fact, whilst proceeding in the dark, humped several times against rocks, lackely not with any great impact. I therefore expressed ing on navigation after daylight had ceased and ing up the same for two hours stopped overnight he promised not to do so again. Unless under perceiving no trace, of any anti-foreign suil the boat is invariably kept close inshers so as to avoid the force of the current obtaining There are quite a number of large shops, fitted elsewhere. Considering the many mishaps we upakin to those at Wuchow, at Ping Nam and | have already had I am beginning to look with some of them have silk goods and a miscellaneous | doubt and mistrust upon the skipper's former assortment of articles of fereign provenance for statement, to the effect, of having handled boats

way from Wuchow were relieved and returned to passed at 10.15 s.m. Shortly before tithin, in On receiving my card and Huchao the Likin head quarters. Henceforward the guard, which crossing a very shallow, stretch of the river, suthorities returned the latter document withis to follow us, is to be changed at every other my boat grounded and it took the best part of out delay. Two of their employees paid my guard boat. Whenever a new lot appears cards an hour to get her affoat. By 3.30 boat a visit and after a cursory glance round between the official of the respective district and p.m. Heang Kong, a village on the right the captain and crews quarters left contentedly.

boats, which are ordinarily constructed by native craft, are stationed at various points, principally at, or in the neighbourhood, of, villages. Each has a stadf of 6 to 10 men including the patty official in command and carries a couple of small muzzle loading canons and a dozen old fashioned rifles. The boats serve as a kind of riverino coast guard.

The river is getting shallower and rockier. Thursday, February 7th. We left at half past six and arrived

at the foot of the big rapids at 11 s.m. Previous to negotiating same, the boat stopped at a quarter past six in the evening. It is and each of them went through a soleme tea-leaves and three unlit sticks of incense. The My intention of landing here was frustrated captain kneeled and prayed. During this performance one of his sons burnt a handful of

their clansmen and with this object in view, parts of the ship, a small bunch of fire armed themselves with bamboo pels. I stopped cruckers was lot off and the rice and the tea The bestpeople hall from Kweilin wheras | layer, on the aforementioned tray, were thrown to port and starboard into the water. The rapids were passed in three hours and a quar Long before dawn we had restarted. Shok ter, the boat straiding once. The rapids have three different names in Chinese viz : Tai Tan, Up on an elevation of a hill on the left bank of for whose special knowledge, I presume, the lining the river's front, is also in course of the rapids there stands a pretty Joss house foregoing information was given out, evinced no erection and its completion is being hastened.

We fell in with a number of fishing folk in the three in the afternoon and seven o'clock in the rapids. They attended to their calling singly, evening. The first three repasts consist of rice

It is really wonderful what a river full of Sha rapid half an hour afterwards. At 11.30 their respective masters with a big feast, is at each course plentiful, one dish of vegetables and their respective masters with a big feast. rocks this is As these story impediments are we got to the Tai Hung rapid which took There were quite a variety of adillos served and some mest, pork or beef, either fresh or met with in account disposition provincian is reader.

We were off at 6.30 a.m., and reached Pak boat, enquiries were made, on behalf of the later, the late hank, produces a circumstances interfere. When not engaged boat, enquiries were made, on behalf of the later, the later hank, produces a circumstances interfere. When not engaged Ma (White Horse), on the left bank, at a quarter in a to how I was faring. I also noticed that the peculiar variety of tea, collequially known as an entering as to how I was faring. I also noticed that the peculiar variety of tea, collequially known as an entering as to how I was faring. I also noticed that the peculiar variety of tea, collequially known as an entering the beat the crow got two meals are to how I was faring. I also noticed that the peculiar variety of tea, collequially known as an entering the beat the crow got two meals are to how I was faring. I also noticed that the peculiar variety of tea, collequially known as an entering the beat the crow got two meals are to how I was faring. past ten in the morning where we remained till demeanour of the "braves" around these Hung Mao (ba, (red hair tes). It is a very only, as happened to-day.

from the point of disembarkation to the en-

mingham of Japan. It is quite interesting to palate, and an assortment of Joss paraphernalia watch the poor hardworking sailers, who, leaded with their respective merchandise, harry ashore, eagerly bent on selling same at what they hope to be favourable prices. Their small invest. ments, not exceeding three dollars in each individual case, have not met so far with any luck. At four o'clock in the afternoon we arrived at Chaupy Tan, the Long rapids and after proceed-

Saturday, February 9th. Starting at 7 a.m. we got to the summit of the rapids by a quarter past ten. These rapids, which were easily negotiated, are also known as Sam Shap Lai Cheung Tan, the 30 li long rapids. To cross them a-distance of 10 miles, it took us a little over uve hours, Nom Henry, situated on the right side of the Starting at half past six in the morning, river, was next reached at 0.30 p.m. and indication of commercial activity. Chesp China. ware articles, of a very inferior sort, for native requirements are manufactured here in large quantities. Rock salt which is brought hither. all the way, overland, from Pakhoi, is distributed to all places up river.

A short distance from Nom Houng we saw a junk which had been wrecked recently. Her freight consisted of coffin wood planks which were destined for Nanning from Lac-chow. At the time the boat was safely beached and ber cargo all landed.

The michaps with which pative craft, not to mention steam vessels, meet on this river must indeed be enormous news about which never, or rarely, reaching these places which are unaffected by the casualities. Sunday, February 10th.

Overnight a very strong wind had sprung up and delayed our start this morning. We eventually got under way at 7.15 am. and after proceeding for a little over two hours, during which time hardly a mile was covered, we had to stop and get into a safe sheller as the turbulent tempest blowing broadside on the made it impossible to continue on the journey. The shallowly constructed and top heavy boat was a more plaything for the wind. Wawere weatherbound the whole day.

captain what distance we were then from most important port on the West river.

I turned in my gramophone which attracted inhabited by 10 monks. To this place of inclination to make good the captain's pecuniary quite a crowd. My boat was practically besieged worship the boatpoeple as a rule repair to offer outlay. Four meals are served to the crew assisted cormerants, on tiny rafts simply put and one kind of vegetable, either of the salted At a quarter to seven we anchored for the invariably partaken of after cossation of all We started at 6.30 a.m. and passed the Pak night when all the crows were regaled by work, is again made up of rice, of which there

These Chinese mariners handle their ships from the beach to the first screet of the city. o'clock this morning. From 8 to 9.30 a.m. with remarkable claverness and coolness. They The steps' which are distinctly visible from a way were in the May Min rapids in crossing

Arrived at Wing Shan, situated on the right arrived at Kwai Ynen, situated on the left most places in dilapidated and dirly condition. | side of the river, at cloven where we remained till bank at half past cleven in the forences. This To find here a change of the usual order one o'clock in the afternoon. Before entering

festival. The purchases concluded and shipped. the passage was resumed. Somewhat earlier than usual we stopped for the night at a vi lage called Lok Kan at 6 o'clock. The boats having been made safe, close to where a guardboat was anchored, a sumptuous repast was served out to the crews. This was preceded by a brief religious function, chiefly worked with fire crackers and a brass gong. During the night fire crackers and hombs were discharged at intervals.

Wednesday, February 13th. Since quite an early hour in the morning a ferrific gale has been blowing. The boats moored alongside one another in a row, with the prows facing the direction of the wind, are bumping one against the other and the squraks and groans caused by friction are intolerable. The craws were very pleased that we could not proceed on this New Year day. All the inmates of the bosts, men, women and children, were dressed in their best garb and those that apparently could afford it had also provided themselves with footgear such as Norkeen socks and cloth shoes. The whole day was given up to recreations of some sort or another. Gambling was largely indulged in and the amount of food that was consumed was astounding. Friday, February 15th.

There was a slight subsidence in the gale but the worthy skipper did not consider it yet safe enough to venture forth, to worse atmost pheric. change taking place in the forencon. I urged the captain to resume the journey with the result that by I p.m. we were off once more. With a strong breeze in our favour the bout sailed along quite rapidly right to six o'clock when a halt was made for the night. Saturday, February 16th.

Twelve hours good steady travel was done today. We started at seven in the morning and passed village Fook Min, on the right side of the river, at 3 p.m. where a brief rest was taken. At half past five in the afternoon the Pan rapids were crossed, and the boats stopped for the night st 7.15 p.m.

We were under way by 7 a m. and passed village Ting Chee, the largest of its kind on the whole route, situated on the right bank of the river, at 1.40 p.m.

Nunning was reached at last at half past two the same afternoon. The passage from Wuchow The boat folks are without a doubt a very to this had lasted exactly 21 days. Namning, superstitions - lot and my cook is this time | whose principal, if not sole, industry is the blamed as being the case, presumably indirectly, manufacture of a superior quality of fire of the vessel's enforced stoppage. It appears crackers and a special sort of paper, collequially that on the previous evening he had asked the known as Sha Chee, is next to Wuchow, the Nanning and when we were likely to reach our importance is however minimized by the fact destination. This innocent enquiry, to which that for nearly 7 months no steam craft is able to evasive replies were given, is accounted as to come up here. Where the seat of the old the cause of to day's halt. The skipper with city used to be, a distance of roughly one mile lugubrious countenance informed me that from where the present walled in town is, there to day's delay meant to him the loss is now being put into shape a settlement for of the amount of one dollar, the cost of foreigners. The site selected for this special an extra days' food bill for his crew. My cock, parpose covers a very extensive area. A bund,

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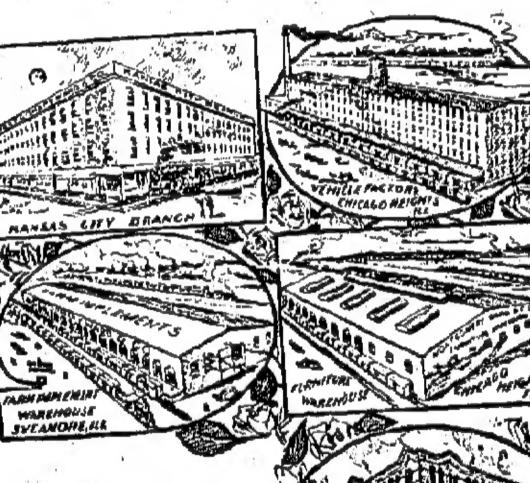
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